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By order,
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187. F. and A. M., are hereby notified that said lodge has
been removed to the Assembly rooms, 207. Bowery; also, that
their meeting nights have been changed to every Monday
evening
THOS. H. KRESING, W. M.,
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OMON LUTZ, Secretary. MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION REGULAR Nominations—at a meeting of members of this Association the following ticket was unanimously nominated and ordered to be published:—

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Jace at the Library Building, on Fuessay, May 25, Polls open

B. S. M. and close at 9 P. M. By order, &c.

GRO. B. FAETRIDGE, Ju., Rec. Sec.

NCTICE—TO THE QUARY MAN'S PROTECTIVE SO.

GRO. S. PARTRIDGE, JR., Rec. Sep.

NOTICE.—TO THE QUARY MAN'S PROTECTIVE SOciety, shal on and sterr Monday, May 19, 1886, the
quary mee's wages will be \$1.25 per day, and ten hours work.
By order of THOMAS REIRNAN, President.

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thers a special meeting of the institution will be beld in
the Council Chamber of the Great Wig vam, on Monday evecing, the 19th inst., at half an hour after the setting of the sun,
General and punctual attendance is requested. By order

LOBRESU B. BEEPARD, Grand Sachem.

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t a check, dated May 16th inst., drawn by Julius Tower, on
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\$300, as payment of the same has been stopped at the bank.

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Frillow-Gringes—We address you, not in the name or under the authority of any organized body, but as individual democrats, and under the responsibility of our own signatures. The action of the State Convention which assembled at Byracuse on the 10th of January, for the appointment of delegates to the National Democratic Convention at Cincinnati, was of such a character as, in our judgment, to call for animadversion on the part of those who dissent from its conclusions; and we avail ourselves of this method of submitting to the public our views of the exigency which has thus been evoked.

A candid expression of opinion, and an earnest adherence te principles deliberately adopted, have ever formed prominent characteristics of the radical emocracy of New York. With that party it has been our pride and pleasure hitherto to be identified in political action; and we have looked with satisfaction on the indusers it has exerted on the public polity of the State in the beneficest measures to which it has given vitality and ultimate success. The direct and rigid responsibility of executive agents; economy in the public expenditures, "that labor may be lightly burthened;" the sholltion of exclusive privileges to individuals and corporations; the restriction of executive patronage; and, as far as practicable, the application of democracy of this State have devoted their efforts, with a perseverance worthy of the enlightened cause in which they were engaged. If their endeavors to secure these beneficant results have been in anywise frustrated, a came examination will show the failure to have resulted, in most cases, from the admixture of materials adverse to the genius and spirit of party to which we have alkned; from the machinations or veakness of men professing to accord in sentiment with their less plant brethren; but who, when the hour of trial arrived, preserved and accessed in sentiment with their less plant brethren; but would be a consequent was with their conventions of a large addition of tengents. The annexation

on men.

Who know their rights, and knowing dare maintain.

The splication of the prohibitory clause in the bill organizing the Territory of Oregon, and to that part of Terna lying morth of 36 deg. 30 min.; the admission of California as a free State; and the acknowledged force and supremacy of the local law against involuntary servitude in New Mexico and Utah whist in a territorial condition, served in a measure to quiet the apprehensions of the free States, and prepared the public mind for an acquisscence in the compromise measures of 1850. Long and violently agitated as the community had been, it readily sank into repose of the assurance thus held out that the vexed question was firmly settled by consurrent events against always excession. The national conventions of both political parties deliberately resolved against all farther disturbance of the subject, and pledged themselves to withstand all attempts at its renewal, "in Congress or out of it," on any pretext whatever.

On this platform of abstinence from agitation the democratic party elected its Presidential candidate. To the accomplishment of this result the individuals whose names are heretos subscribed cheerfully gave their votes and influence, when they heard the President of their choice, before high Heaven and his assembled countrymen, declare his solemn determination to frown indignantly on any and every attempt to revive agitation, they felt themselves relieved from a responsibility of more than ordinary magnitude, by the assurance that, in no possible contingency, could any aggressive measure escape the ordeal of the executive department of the government.

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Alas! for the mutability of human purposes; searce had the ink of the insugural message become! dry before there was, concoted a measure of aggression, more boild in its assumptions, more unbioshing in its effortery, than men in power had ever dared to hope for, far ieses propose. And this schome, unasked by any portion of the community, undemanded by any public exigency, the community, undemanded by any public exigency in the community, undemanded by any public exigency by all care to more than a quarter of a cantury, the care of the country and the community and the community of the co

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We venture to affirm that no Convention ever assembled in this state, professing to speak for the democratic party, did so with less warrant of authority than that which assembled at Syracuse on the 10th of the control of the fact is manifest not only in the control of the control of the fact is manifest not only in the control of the contr

abinet, the judge upon the bench, hor the attention this closet.

There are doubtless those who may inquire the reason or this perversian of the democratic sentiment of the State. Its object, as avowed on the spot, was to smooth the way for the estentible representatives of the democracy of New York, then and there apprinted, into the National Convantion. It was in the seeming expectation that the doors of that assemblage would be closed against men who, concious only of integrity of purpose, and professing the doutrines of Jefferson, Madison, Jackson and Van Buren, believe that irredom was the boon for which our fathers struggled, and that for its perpetuation and extension our system of government was formed. It is because slavery requires that those who minister at

It is, nevertheless, due to truth to state that many of these who participated in the convention disavor any charge of sentiment on the subject of slavery creanion, and claim for its proceedings only the characer of a ruse of politique, for the accomplishment of ulterior objects. This view of the subject is strengthened by the fast that, if the address and resolutions of the convention shadowed forth the real views of its members, no necessity, existed for the selection of a condicting delegation to Cincinnati. One had already been chosen by a section of the party not regain in its accession, but of long different of the desire of the analysis of the convention of the c

I am surprised that any one should suppose me capab of outertaining any other opinion, or giving any other answer as

estatabilitar any other coincion, or giving any other answer as to such a propestion.

And permit us to inquire, if such was the sentiment of Silas Wrights at the introduction of lavoluntary servitude into newly acquired territory, who can doubt what it would have been in regard to the repeal of the Missouri compact, and the efforts now making to extend it to territory which, during ais whole pohitical life, he had esteemed as consecrated to freedom by the most solemn examenates? Who can fail to appreciate the estimation in which, if itiving, he would hold those who attempt to appropriate his name, fame and credit to the sanction of such a wrong?

Nor is it in regard for the spirit of propagandism alone that we feel impelied to enter our pro est. The continued encroachments made by those assuming to speak for the party, sannot be otherwise than alarming to all the party, sannot be otherwise than alarming to all the party, and the feel sent to the party, and the feel sent of pastforms, have allently changed the very principle upon which the descript, have allend the very principle upon which the descript, keep of the feel sent o

rights of the South during a quarter of a century the breath of calumny never dared to lisp a whisper, are now branded with obloquy and reproach, for no other cause than a refusal to enist under the banner of slavery extension.

These are the fruits which belong to the existing order of things, and this the shrine at which the democrats of New York are commanded to bow in humble ad ration. While we refuse a compliance with the requisition, we hazard the prediction that when time shall have repended coming events into history, the future will belie the past if President Pierce do not prove, in his own dear bought experience, that the gratitude of the slave power is a evanescent as its demands are exacting and imperious. Against the legitinate and constitutional rights of the South we wage no warfare. Towards its eltizons we entertain no hostility. We concede to them, within their appropriace jurisdictions, the right to regulate their own internal affairs in their own way, and according to their own ownfriends of propriety. But they must cease the attempt to force upon us an agreement in principles, in regard to which there can be no community of feeling and no accordance of action. We warn them against placing confidence in the representations of men who have not the power, even if they possess the disposition, to control the votes of the democratic electors of the Empire State. These will demand a due respect for their own rights and a proper appreciation of the rights of others. They will require a return to those principles of public polity which shall give to the democratic electors of the true weight and position in the direction of affairs, and secure them sgainst the atuse of feteral power. They will ask that the aggressive polity which has marked the onward march of slavery shall cease. They will sak that the aggressive polity which has marked the onward march of slavery shall cease. They will sak that the aggressive polity which shall provide the past and the hopes of the future all point us to an infli

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THE FIRE IN LOWELL, MASS.—One of the most disastrous hies that has ever befallen our favored city occurred this morning about half-past two o'clock, in Myman's Exchange, the five story stone building on the corner of Central and Merrimack streets. The following is a list of the sufferers:—Mr. Weaver had a very large stock of furniture and house furnishing articles, and his loss is very heavy, estimated at considerably above the maurance. A large amount of valuable goods was destroyed, and the articles moved were badly damaged. He is incured \$15 000. Burbank, Chase & Co. lost everything in their workshop—unfinished clothing, &c.; and about thirty girts in their employ are sufferers to some extent, as nothing was saved from this room. The goods in the store were principally removed. They were insured. \$1,200. C. S. Eastman removed all his goods; insured. J. White removed his goods; this used. A. Wilkins; goods removed; insured. P. Lucas; goods removed, camaged; insured. B. H. Penhallow's printing office is almost totally destroyed; he is insured \$3,000. A. J. Simpson removed his goods, damaged; insured \$500. Builer & Webster saved their goods and papers. B. H. Weaver had all his household goods stored in the tuiloing, packed for removal to the West; loss \$1,200. The building is owned by Wm. W. Wyman, Eq., and was built by his father, Wm. Wyman, in 1830. The damage is estimated at about \$10,000—Locall Cou. THE FIRE IN LOWELL, MASS .- One of the mos

grand sacred concerts given under Mr. Carl Bergmann's direction, will take place at the City Assembly Rooms this evening. Among the many excellent pleces announced for performance we notice Schumaon's grand symphony in D minor, and the overtures of Robespierre, by Littolf, and Waverley by Berlioz. These concerts having become quite popular with our music loving citizens, a large audience may be expected.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—The unprecedented success of the opera under the management of Max Marchael has in

the has succeeded in re-emissing the services of the dis-tinguished and universally popular Madame De La Grango, for that period—it being positively her final engagement prior to her departure for Europe. To morrow evening "Lucia di Lammermoor" is to be performed for the last time, and on Wednesday, "Luisi Miller" will be given for the first time at the Academy.

Broadwar Thearts.—This favorite house has recently

BROADWAY THEATER.—This favorite house has recently been doing a most prosperous business. The enterprise and liberality of manager Marshall, the industry and skill of acting manager Blake and his indefatigable assistants, combined with the infinitiable acting of thos immense isvorites, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams, have had the very desirable effect of attracting large numbers or spectators every night. Mr. and Mrs. W. commence their sixth week to morrow evening, when they appear in a new extravagenze, which promises a great deal of fun, styled "X. I..., the Female Forty Thieves; or, Fairy Fillbusters," and the prize farce of "Darby O'Donnell." Previous to the extravagenze the farce of "Load Me Five Shillings."

NELLO'S GARDEN.—Memager Nible, whose experience is

Previous to the extravaganza the farce of "Lend Me Five Shillings."

Ninlo's Garden.—Memager Niblo, whose experience is ably seconded by the talent and industry of his invaluable assistants, Messrs. Corbyn and Moore, is still contributing his full quots towards affording delightful entertainments for the public. Young Hengler's, dashing feats on the light rope amaze everybody—he plays the violin, beats the drum and performs various other astonishing manacurves while turning somersets on the cord, and with as much apparent ease as though he were quelty sasted. The Ravels and the ballet troupe, headed by M'lle Robert, continue as great favorites as ever—people never tire of seeing them, To-morrow eveeing we are to have Hengler's performances, the ballet of "Les Abeilles" and the great spectacle of "Mazulin."

EOWERY THEATER—Gen. Waldron and his popular as-

people never tire of seeing them, To-morrow eveeing we are to have Hengier's performances, the ballet o' 'Les Abeillea'' and the great speciacle of 'Mazulm.''

Bowery Theatree—Gen. Waldron and his popular assisiants, Meisrs, Griffiths, Jones and Miles, continue their laudable exertions to render the Old Bowery what it was in the palmiest says of the drams, and from appearances they will succeed in accomplishing the desired ultimatum. Good netors and attractive pieces well placed on the stage are again the order of the night, and if persevered in cannot fall to delight all patrons and eventually entried the enterprising management. To-morrow evening the grand legendary and musical romance donominated 'The Devil's Exilit, or the Shadowless Man,' will be performed by a strong cast, and with new scenery and other appropriate requisites. The drams of 'Rosina Meadows' is the opening piece.

BUKTON's THEATHE.—No better evidence is required of the general approciation of Manager Burton's system of catering for the amusement of the masses than is afforded in the crowded condition of his auditors every evening. Indeed, he has entirely too many friends compared with the dimensions of his establishment; and if he ever expects to accommodate a moiety of tham he will find it necessary to procure a much larger house. Not satisfied with the ever popular extertainments afforded by himself and bis talented company, he has engaged the great favorite, Miss Agnoss Robertson, who will appear to-morrow evening in 'The Young Astress' and 'Andy Blake.' The amusements open with "Jenny Lind"—

WALLACK'S HELATRE.—Mr. Wallack, who has been performing to brilliant assemblages of the refused and talented of our city during the past forty-eight nights, will bring his series to a close on the occasion of his benefit, next Tuesday evening. Mr. W. has every reason to be satisfied with the unprecedented success and universal approbation attendant upon each of his diversified round of characters; but as for the plaggoing community, it would be far

"LOVE and Murder" and "Out for a Hohday" follow.

LAURA KENNE'S VARIETIES,—The fair Manageress of this splendid place of recreation has definitively put at rest ail doubts that may have been entertained as to the establishment of an up town theatre upon a permanent and profitable basis. Taiont, industry, enterprise and liberality have achieved the great aim of Miss Keene, and the popularity of the Variettes has become what the world calls a "ixed fact." However, nothing short of this was expected from such an actrees, and such a host of auxiliary talent as she has at her command. Some of the members of her company have no superiors and few quals in their various lines, and, as a body, they are noted for talent of an unusually high order. The intensely interesting drams of the "Marble Heart," and laughable comedy of "My Wife's Mirror," are announced for to-merrow.

BROADWAY VARIETIES.—The highly envisible notoriety

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BROADWAY UNIFIES.—The highly envisable notoriety achieved by those precious juventies, the Wood and Marah treupe, seems to have astoniched the public quits as much as it has surprised and gratified those through with the same seguiness that they do into other establishments, where the most popular and pollshed adult artists perform. Families through and pollshed adult artists perform. Families through the little theatre constantly, and twould be rather a clifficult task to decide who among them are the most delighted, the children or their prents. Everybody should see the pretty spectacle of the "Naiad Queen"—it is to be played but one week more.

Keiler's Empire Hall.—The tableaux and musical sofrices afforded by Mons. Keiler, at 596 Broadway, have become exceedingly popular with the lovers of the fine arts and good music, and it will be a matter of surprise and regret to all if this gentleman does not eventually find it to his interest to looste his elegant exhibitions permanently in our city. At present his commodious sall is well filled every eventually being as two to est of the latter, thus showing that M. K. not only because of the same transmit of the gentleman does not eventually find it to his interest to looste his elegant exhibitions permanently in our city. At present his commodious sall is well filled every eventually find it to his interest to looste his elegant exhibitions permanently in our city. At present his commodious sall is well filled every eventually the distance of the surprise of the second to even the surprise of the surprise of the second to even the surprise of the surprise of

Superior Court—General Term.

Before a full Bench.

DECISIONS.

MAY 17.—Alexander Stewart vs. Henry Morange.—Referred back for re-asjustment.

Hiram A. Briggs, &c. vs. James Grant, &c.—Eight per cent to be deduced from the amount claimed in the two suits. Plaintiff to have judgment for residue with interest, otherwise new trial granted.

Enoch W. Clark, &c., vs. Isaac Sisson et al.—Judgment affirmed.

Jaster W. Hughes vs. Isaac Alexander, &c.—Indowent.

Enoch W. Clark, &c., vs. Isaac Sisson et al.—Judgment affirmed.
Jasjer W. Hughes vs. Isaac Alexander, &c.—Judgment for defendant.
James Meur vs. Albert Salter.—Judgment for amount reserve has allowed, with certain deductions. Order to be settled.
Jeseph Cohen vs. John Fagen, et al.—If plaistiff submit to reduction of \$100, judgment to stand, otherwise new trial granted.
Cornellus V. Anderson vs. Richard Bustsed.—New trial. Coest to abide svent.
Rebecca Freeman vs. John Orser.—Judgment for defendant.
George W. Piatt & Co. vs. Samuel P. Townsend.—Motion. Order of Special Term revsreed.
Daniel A. Butterfield vs. Hamilton Spencer.—Judgment Special Term affirmed.
David Congreev vs. Andrew W. Morgan.—Judgment for plaintiff on verdict, with costs.
James Salmon vs. John Orser.—New trial grantel.
Oncer to be settled.
Daniel Rooney vs. Second Avenue Reitroad Company.
Costs abide event.—New trial ordered.

THE PEACE IN EUROPE.

The Protocols of Conferences held at Paris Belative to the Treaty of Peace.

ARGUMENTS OF THE PLENIPOTENTIARIES

· PROTOCOL NO. 1.

The plenipotentiaries of Austria, of France, of Grea. Britain, of Russia, of Sarcinia and of Turkey met to day in conference at the Hotel of the Ministry for Foreign Af-

Count Buol speaks, and proposes that the presidency of the labors of the Conference snowld be confined to Count labors of the Conference snowld be confined to Count was the confined to the Conference and the confined to Count was the confined to the confirmation of the Conference and the confirmation of the Conference, will be received the confirmation of the Conference, will be received. The plentpotentiaries unanimously agree to this prepared, and Count Walewaki, having assumed the presipency, thanks the Conference in these terms:

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PROJECT OF PRELIMINABLES.

1. Danubian Principalities.

Complete abolition of the Russian protectorate.
Russia spall not exercise any special or exclusive right of protection or of interference in the internal affairs of the Danubian Principalities.

The Principalities shall preserve their privileges and immunities under the suscrainty of the Porce, and the Sultan, in concert with the contracting powers, shall further grant to these Principalities, or confirm therein, an internal organization suitable to the wants and wishes of the populations.

The Principalities shall, in concert with the suscrains power, adopt a permanent defensive system required by their geographical situation; no obstacle shall be thrown in the way of the extraordinary defensive measures which they may be called upon to adopt in order to repel any foreign aggression.

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In exchange for the fertified positions and territories occupied by the allied armies, Russia consents to a rectification of her frontier with Turkey in Europe. This frontier, thus rectified in a manner suitable to the general interests, would start from the neighborhood of Chotyn, follow the little of mountains which stretches in the southeasterly direction, and terminate on Lake Salzyk. The line would be definitely settled in the treaty of peace, and the ceded territory revert to the Principalities and to the suzerainty of the Ports.

2. Danube.

The freedom of the Darube and of its mouths shall be effectually secured by European institutions, in which the contracting powers shall be equally represented, without prejudice to the special positions of the riverbordering powers, which shall be settled upon the principles established by the act of the Congress of Vienna on the subject of river navigation.

Each of the contracting powers shall have the right of stationing one or two light vessels of war at the mouths of the river, for the purpose of insuring the execution of the regulations relative to the liberty of the Danube.

3. Black Sea.

Its waters, thrown open to the mercantile marine of every nation, shall be interdicted to vessels of war.

Consequently, there shall neither be created nor maintained there any military maritime arrenals.

The protection of the commercial and maritime interests of every nation shall be assured in the respective ports of the Black Sea, by the establishment of institutions in conformity with international right and the established usages in such matter.

The two powers bordering on it shall mutually engage to maintain there only the number of light vessels of fixed force necessary for the service of their coasts. The convention to be concluded between them to this effect, after having pre

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The closing of the Straits shall be subject to the exception in layor of the stationary vessels mentioned in the preceding article.

4. Christian Populations Subject to the Porte.

The immunities of the Rayah subjects of the Porte shall be confirmed without prejudice to the independence and eignity of the Sultan's crown.

Deliberations being in progress between Austria, France, Great Britain and the Sublime Porte, with the view of insuring to the Christian subjects of the Sultan their religious and pelitical right, Russia shall be invited at the peace to take part therein.

The belligerent powers reserve to themselves the right which belongs to them of proposing in the interests of Europe special conditions in addition to the four gasanateers.

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GENERAL VIEW.

SITING OF FERRUARY 28, 1866.

Present—The Plenipotentiaries of Austria, France.

Great Britain, Russia, Sardinia and Turkey.

The First Plenipotentiaries of Russia announces that having communicated to his government the resolution taken by the Congress on the subject of the armistice, he had been informed that orders had been immediately set to the commanders-in-shelf of the Russian armies in the Crimes and in Asia.

The Pienipotentiaries of France, of Sardinia and of Turkey make similar communications.

The Earl of CLARENDON states, on his side, that the order had in like manner been sent to the commanders of the naval forces of the allies in the Black Sea and in the Baltic to abstrin from any act of hostility against the Russian territories.

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Count Walswar sta'es that it is desirable to advert to certain preliminary points in order to attile the source of the general nego lation.

Count Book is of opinion that it would be advantageous.